

Newport Mercury

VOLUME CXXXVI—No. 17. NEWPORT, R. I., OCTOBER 7, 1893. WHOLE NUMBER 7,039

The Newport Mercury,
—PUBLISHED BY—
JOHN P. SANBORN,
182 THAMES STREET,
NEWPORT, R. I.

THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established in June, 1788, and is now in its one hundred and thirty-sixth year. It is the oldest newspaper in the Union, and, with less than half a dozen exceptions, the oldest printed in the English language. It is a large quarto weekly of fifty-six columns filled with interesting reading—editorial, state, local and general news, well selected miscellany and valuable farmers' and household departments. Teaching so many households in this and other places, the limited space given to advertising is very valuable to business men.

Societies Occupying Mercury Hall.

- GRAND NATHANIEL GREENE COUNCIL No. 5, Order United American Mechanics, George S. Stoddard, Conductor; Daniel P. Hull, Recording Secretary; meets every Monday evening.
- EXETER LODGE No. 48, I. O. of F. F., William Allen, Noble Grand; Wm. H. Boone, Secretary; meets every Tuesday evening.
- MALDEN LODGE No. 58, N. E. C. F., Frank G. Scott, Warden; James H. C. P. P., P. M.; meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday evenings in each month.
- THE NEWPORT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY, A. E. McMahon, President; J. J. Butler, Secretary; meets 2d and 4th Wednesday evenings in each month.
- OCEAN LODGE, No. 7, A. O. U. W., Geo. H. Wilbur, Master Workman; Geo. A. Pritchard, Recorder; meets 1st and 3rd Thursday evenings.
- FRANKLIN LODGE No. 35, K. of H., D. C. H. C. H., Andrew Jackson; Recorder, C. H. Chase; meets 2d and 4th Thursday evenings.
- ROXBURY LODGE No. 11, K. of P., William H. Langley, Chancellor; Commander, Herbert L. Marsh; Recorder, George S. Stoddard; meets every Friday evening.
- DAVIS DIVISION No. 2, U. E. K. of P., Sir Knight Captain, John H. Wheeler; Daniel P. Hull, Recorder; meets 1st Friday evening in each month.

Local Matters.

Capt. and Mrs. H. B. Ryder have returned from Denbigh, Mass.

Mr. F. O. Beach has returned from a visit to New York and Chicago.

Mr. Beth B. French has closed his Newport cottage for the season.

Mr. T. Morgan Browne of Paris is the guest of Mr. F. Brockholst Cutting.

Mr. S. T. Hubbard is visiting his daughter Mrs. Birch, at Utica, N. Y.

Miss Annie Stevens is visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. Cole Stevens in Oil City, Penn.

Mr. Allan C. Griffith and Miss Griffith have returned from their Western trip.

Mr. George Ritchie will leave next week for Scotland on an extended visit to his old home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Norman Eldridge, nee Nell, have returned from their wedding tour.

Mr. John D. Tuell of Warren has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Easton, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stratford will leave early next week on a two weeks' visit to New York and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tilley have gone on a two weeks' trip through New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McCagg, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy King, Miss King and Miss G. O. Jones sail for Europe to-day.

Miss Alice Blight was the winner in the Ladies' Golf Tournament which closed at the Golf Club grounds this week.

Officer Roger McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph May and Mr. Charles Dowling have left for Chicago and the Fair.

Mr. Francis C. Bliss of this city has been elected one of the board of editors of the annual published by the secret societies at Brown University.

A game of football has been arranged for this afternoon between the Aquidneck of this city and the East Greenwich Academy team on the polo grounds.

Mr. Edward P. Landers, who has been visiting his parents, Col. and Mrs. A. C. Landers in this city, has left for his home at Fort Wayne. He will visit the World's Fair on his way home.

Rev. E. B. Porter of Emmanuel church and Rev. H. N. Jeter of Shiloh Baptist church are doing the World's Fair this week. Rev. Dr. Jackson, of Providence, will officiate at Emmanuel church tomorrow.

At the eighteenth annual meeting of the Rhode Island Bible Society, held in Providence yesterday afternoon, Rev. Thatcher Thayer, D. D., of this city was elected first vice president, and Mr. John Nicholas Brown one of the trustees.

THE NEWPORT ARTILLERY.

The Start for the Fair—Mundrell's of Friends Gathered to Aid their Hon Voyage—The Trip—Arrival at Camp Lincoln—Their Entertainment.

Last Sunday night was a red letter night in the history of the Newport Artillery Company. On that night they started for Chicago and the World's Fair and the send-off they received from their many friends astonished even those who expected a big one. Long before the arrival of the Company the boat landing was uncomfortably crowded with people and from the landing to the Armory the streets were lined with an enthusiastic crowd.

The Company assembled at the Armory at 8.30 o'clock in fatigue uniform with knapsacks, haversacks and canteens and for a few moments all was bustle and excitement. At the sound of the bugle, however, all fell into line in company formation, and Adjutant Stevens formed the battalion and turned the command over to Lieutenant Colonel Barker. Rest was ordered and in a few words Col. Barker addressed his men on the excursion they were about to make and said that while he hoped they would all enjoy themselves to the fullest extent, he had every confidence that no man would in any way dishonor the uniform he wore. At 9.30 the line was re-formed and the Company marched to the wharf where an hour's time was spent in bidding farewell to their friends. While waiting the arrival of the Puritan the Newport Band played a number of selections and to the tune of "The Girl I Left Behind Me," the Company boarded the Puritan and at 10.30 started on one of the most important trips in its history.

Besides the Artillery there were in the party the Newport Band and about twenty citizens, the whole company numbering about 140. On their arrival in New York a special annex boat was in readiness to take them to Jersey City, where a train of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad was boarded, which, after stops for meals at Baltimore, Cumberland and Chicago Junction, Ohio, and Garrett, Ind., landed the party in Chicago at 8.25 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The train pulled into the Seventy-first street station and, forming the Artillery marched to the Illinois Central station, two blocks distant, where cars were taken which landed them at their destination, Camp Lincoln. This camp is located several blocks south of the Fair grounds, near the lake. It is right in the midst of a grove of trees which form an excellent shelter from the cold winds which blow up from the lake. The ground is well equipped with all the camp paraphernalia and the tents, which are of good size with board floors, are very comfortable.

Former Newporters Heard From.

Prof. J. Warren Andrews, formerly of this city but now of Minneapolis, Minn., is as enthusiastic as ever in his chosen profession. It will be remembered that he went West to accept the position of organist of Plymouth church, Minneapolis. Prof. Andrews who was always desirous of obtaining for his pupils the best positions as well as giving them the best instruction, found his chief obstacles in placing pupils in positions of advantage to be a lack of experience which could only be gained by playing or singing in church. He has now, however, overcome that difficulty, in a great measure, by establishing a studio where his pupils have ample opportunity for practice and the recitals which Prof. Andrews gives from time to time afford them just the experience which is required to render them competent to fill positions. At the recital which Prof. Andrews gave on Wednesday of this week one of the selections, the song with violin obligato entitled "The Golden Star," was a composition by one of his former pupils and a Newport boy, Mr. Charles P. Scott, son of Capt. H. D. Scott, formerly of this city.

Alexander Miller had his hand badly injured yesterday while working a steamplaster at Johnston's mill on Mill street. It was found necessary to amputate two fingers.

Mr. Joseph Haire contemplates materially altering and improving the Pratt estate on Spring street, opposite Trinity church, which when completed he will use for business purposes.

Mr. Perry Belmont has gone to New York for a few days.

RHODE ISLAND DAY

Our Celebration at the World's Fair.

PERFECT WEATHER AND IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES.

Addresses by Dr. Andrews, Gov. Brown, and Prof. Williams, and a Poem by Miss Hazard—The Newport Artillery and the Newport Band Participate.

Thursday was Rhode Island Day at the World's Fair and its celebration was a grand and successful affair in every particular. The weather was clear and delightfully mild throughout the day and the scenes in and about the State building during the early part of the day, and until the departure for Music Hall where the formal exercises were held, were such as to fill every true Rhode Islander with enthusiasm and pride. The exterior decorations of the handsome little structure included the old flag carried by Gen. Nathaniel Greene's command in the Revolutionary War, and the General Burnside flag, the latter having been loaned for the occasion by Capt. John F. Rogers, a nephew of Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry, while the State flag proudly floated at the top of the staff on the roof of the building.

It was a very happy crowd of men and women that thronged about this building and one that marked an honorable representation of the State on this, the State's Day.

At 2 o'clock, after the governor and his party to the number of seventy-five had partaken of a substantial lunch courteously tendered by the New York state managers in the New York building, the line of march to Music Hall, where the exercises of the afternoon were to be held, was taken up. The Newport Band, gay in its white uniforms, had the right of the line, and excellent music it was that floated back to the hundreds of Rhode Islanders in the procession. The Newport Artillery, Lieut. Col. Barker commanding, were second in position, their scarlet trappings lending an attractive element of color to the scene. The hundred men in the ranks of this oldest active military company in the country marched with precision, and won many a favorable comment from the onlookers. Then came a long string of carriages, some 25 in number, carrying the Governor, the Lieutenant Governor, Brigadier Generals and Colonels innumerable, the speakers of the day and invited guests, while the "Sons of Rhode Island" resident in Chicago, together with a great company of sons and daughters recently arrived from the homestead, brought up the rear.

At Music Hall a great crowd, numbering nearly three thousand people, poured into the handsome auditorium. The band was stationed on the platform, and the Artillery Company occupied prominent seats in the body of the hall. On the platform were Gov. Brown, Lieut. Gov. Bull, President Andrews of Brown University, the other speakers of the day, the gubernatorial staff, Capt. R. E. Thompson, formerly of Rhode Island, and a number of well-known citizens of the State, including Col. William Goddard, Lorillard Spencer of Newport, Col. Arthur H. Watson of Providence, Mayor Pond of Woonsocket, Mayor Horton of Newport, Richard Thornley of East Greenwich, Brigadier General Hiram Kendall, Col. Warfield, Commissioner John C. Wyman and Col. Reynolds of Pennsylvania, a member of Gov. Pattison's executive staff.

Dr. Andrews' Address.

After a selection by the band President E. B. Andrews of Brown University delivered the following eloquent and appropriate address in behalf of the Board of World's Fair Managers of which he is the president:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: As president of the Rhode Island World's Fair Commission, it is my honorable duty to open the exercises of this auspicious day. Be assured, one and all, that you are very welcome. Your Excellency, who distinguishes this occasion by your official presence; other members of our State Government; representatives of our State in Congress and of our various city governments; citizens of Rhode Island all resident within her borders; former residents now hailing from afar; guests who are fair to dry the sweat of your brows in summer by the cool breezes of our Narragansett Bay; and any others who may have honored us by attending, in the name of Rhode Island and of her World's Fair commission, I bid you heartiest welcome to these festivities.

Rhode Island and the Union—that is the thought which fills the minds of all present at this moment. Ladies and Gentlemen: I need not tell any of you that territorially Rhode Island is small. So was Rome during the years of her proudest deeds. So was Athens, always. So were Macedonia, and Phoenicia, and Palestine. States are not great or small according to their miles, but as the little blue town of the Christ Bethlehem, in the land of Judea, so Rhode Island, diminutive as this physically, is far from least among the

Death of Mrs. Harriet Carr.

Mrs. Harriet E. Carr, widow of John M. Carr formerly of this city, died at the residence of her daughter in Providence on Wednesday after a brief illness. Mrs. Carr was the daughter of the late Capt. Charles Cozzens of this city and the widow of John M. Carr, who died in April last. Her husband's death was a severe blow to Mrs. Carr, which time did not seem to soften. She was in the 67th year of her age and will be mourned by a large circle of friends. She was a member of the First Methodist church, of Esther Lodge, Daughters of Rebekah and of the Women's Relief Corps of Charles E. Lawton Post, G. A. R. She was a most estimable woman and no one in trouble or sickness ever sent to her in vain. Whether friends or merely acquaintances she was always ready and willing to minister to them at any hour of the day or night and of her own truly said "She hath done what she could." Her remains were brought to this city for interment and funeral services were held at Belmont Memorial chapel yesterday.

One daughter, Mrs. Richard Farr of Providence, and two sons survive her.

Death of Stephen Albrow.

Stephen Albrow, who died in Providence on Saturday of last week and whose remains were brought here for burial on Tuesday, was a native of South Portsmouth, N. H., having been born there in 1830. When his school days were over he came to Newport and established himself in business here, remaining until 1870, when he removed to Providence and carried on a general business until 1875, when he abandoned that trade for that of manufacturing jewelry, in which he was engaged at the time of his death. He leaves a wife and one child. His funeral was solemnized from Belmont Memorial chapel Tuesday, Rev. G. Herbert Patterson of St. Mary's church, South Portsmouth, officiating. The bearers were Messrs. John B. Dobbins, Henry D. Dobbins, William Riggs, James G. Topham and James H. Brierly all from St. John's Lodge, A. F. & A. M., of which deceased was a member.

Another Native Newporter Dead.

Mr. Edward Stanhope, who died at East Greenwich last Tuesday morning, was a native of Newport, as was also his father before him. He was a half-brother of Francis and the late Charles L. Stanhope and was in the 83rd year of his age when he died. He was twice married, his first wife being Miss Ruth Bailey of this city and his second Miss Ann E. Wicks of Warwick. He left Newport soon after reaching his majority, going to Charleston, S. C., where he remained for several years. Later he resided for several years in Providence, but since 1852 he has made his home in East Greenwich where in June, 1893, he was elected town clerk, a position which he filled until his death. He was a man of strict integrity and possessed the confidence and esteem of all who knew him.

Elks Benefit.

The annual benefit entertainment of Newport Lodge of Elks will be given at the Opera House on Monday evening, October 30, the attraction being Hailen and Hart in "The Idea." Like all entertainments given by the Elks, this will be one of the best productions now upon the stage and those who saw those well-known actors, Messrs. Hailen and Hart, when they appeared here in "Later On" will need no further assurance to know that the Elks' benefit entertainment this year will have a crowded house.

Mr. William Burdick, son of Mr. Edwin S. Burdick of this city, has been elected physical director of the Young Men's Christian Association, vice Mr. S. A. Chesley, who has removed to Lynn. Mr. Burdick is well qualified to fill the position to which he has been elected and will begin his new duties at once. A reception will be tendered him on Thursday evening, for which a pleasing programme has been arranged by the reception committee and refreshments will be served by the Women's Auxiliary.

The stockholders of the Newport & Wickford Railroad & Steamboat Company held their annual meeting Monday and elected directors for the ensuing year as follows:—Messrs. George M. Miller, John N. A. Griswold, George Peabody Wilmor, LeRoy King, Charles H. Russell and Anthony S. Sherman.

Mr. G. Griffiths and Mr. G. H. Downing on a recent fishing expedition met with great luck that was not "proverbial." The latter gentleman can lay claims to catching the largest tautog of the season with a line it weighing a little over ten pounds.

Mr. C. S. Landers, son of Col. A. C. Landers, is seriously ill with typhoid fever. Col. and Mrs. Landers, who had gone to the World's Fair, were notified Thursday night and they at once started for home, hoping to reach here tomorrow morning.

CITY COUNCIL.

Regular Meeting—Dates Fixed for Considering the Ward List—Nautic Work—Expenses for the Month, \$19,394.15. The City Council held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening. Mr. President Hammett presided over the Common Council and, in the absence of Mayor Horton, Mr. Hamilton, president of the Board, presided over the Aldermen.

The report of the committee on Finance was read and received and on its recommendation the following bills were ordered paid from the several appropriations:

City Auditor	\$ 320 13
City Department	113 12
Police Department	61 53
Public Schools	1,282 55
Board of Health	38 15
Parks and Public Buildings	61 47
Public Park	48 49
Fire Department	1,229 31
Streets and Highways	1,415 74
Board of Sewers	314 81
Sewers	72 22
Watering Streets	29 22
North Grounds	61 50
Dog Fund	22 09
Books, Stationery and Printing	57 72
Residual House Cost	228 03
Jewish Synagogue Fund	10 50
Lighting Streets	2,862 81
New Industrial School	2,333 00
Incidents	201 15
Total	\$19,394 15

The quarterly report of the City Treasurer was received and referred to the City Auditor.

The monthly report of Street Commissioner Colton, showing an expenditure of \$181.63, on streets; \$1007.11, on Sewers, and \$698.25, for watering streets, was read and received.

The following quarterly reports were also read and received: Of Chief Engineer Lake, Inspector of Nuisances Wyatt, Field Driver Wilcox and Overseers of Poor.

On recommendation of a supplementary report of the committee on Finance a resolution was passed appropriating \$1573.25 for settlement of suit of John Harrington recently decided against the city.

The report of the committee on Streets and Highways was read and received and on its recommendation a paper sewer was ordered in Battery and Second streets at a cost not to exceed \$14,000, and a catch basin was ordered placed at the foot of Frank street at a cost not to exceed \$50.

The joint special committee on Industrial school reported, recommending that the School Committee be authorized to have the tablet over the main entrance to the new building suitably inscribed, and a resolution was passed granting this authority.

The report of the committee on Street Lights was read and received and on its recommendation a gas lamp was ordered placed on Channing court.

The report of Tax Collector McAdam, showing that taxes amounting to \$963.22 due in 1891-92, had been collected, and recommending that certain unpaid personal taxes be remitted and that certain unpaid real estate and curbside taxes be charged to the several estates against which they are assessed, was received and recommendations approved.

A report of considerable length, containing several carefully considered recommendations for improvement, was received from the Park Commission and referred to the committee on Public Property.

Resolutions were passed fixing the salaries of Mayor and city treasurer for the coming year at \$1000 and \$1500 respectively, the same as at present.

Petitions were received from Ellen M. Baker and others, for three gas lamps on Ledge road; James Gillis and others, for one gas lamp on Willow street; and Wm. H. Allen and others, for one gas lamp on North Newport avenue, and were referred to the Street Light committee. Petitions for repairs to Ledge road, for a street gutter from Rhode Island avenue to Griswold court, and for improvements to Coggeshall avenue, between Morton Park and Victoria avenues were received and referred to the committee on Streets and Highways. A petition of Hannah E. Bacheller, for remission of certain taxes, was received and referred to the Tax Assessors, and one from Ellen M. Baker, for a fire hydrant on Ledge road, was received and referred to the Fire Department committee.

The two boards met in joint convention and elected G. H. Freeborn, houseman of Engine Company No. 2, vice C. P. Frank, resigned.

The Board of Aldermen appointed Oct. 15 and 20 as dates for meeting as a Board of Censors, and passed a resolution thanking Rt. Rev. Bishop Harkins for the use of Eagle Creek during the past year and directing the committee to confer with his Reverence relative to leasing the place.

With this week Block Island steamer George W. Danielson enters upon her winter time table, making but three round trips each week, leaving the island on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and this city and Providence on alternate days.

The Newport Horticultural Society gave their second annual ball last night at Masonic Hall. It was a very enjoyable affair.

Redwood Lodge, K. of P., will receive an official visit from Grand Chancellor Goff next Wednesday.

GLIMPSINGS FROM HISTORY.

THE DEATH OF CAMBYSES.

Now, upon the Death of Cyrus, the Jews were banished in building the Temple by the Catheneans, and the neighboring Governors; and how Cambyeses entirely forbade the Jews to do any such thing. When the foundations of the temple were laying, and when the Jews were very zealous about building it, the neighboring natives, and especially the Catheneans, whom Shalmanezzer, king of Assyria, had brought out of Persia and Media, and had planted in Samaria, when he carried the people of Israel captive, brought the governors, and those that had the care of such affairs, that they would interrupt the Jews, both in the rebuilding of their city, and in the building of their temple. Now as these men were corrupted by them with money, they sold the Catheneans their interest for rendering this building a slow and careless work for Cyrus, who was busy about other things, knowing nothing of all this; and it so happened, that when he had led his army against the Medes, he ended his life. But when Cambyeses the son of Cyrus, had taken the kingdom, the governors in Syria and Phoenicia, and in the country of Ammon and Moab, and Samaria, wrote an epistle to Cambyeses, whose contents were as follows: "Rathumus, the king, to Rathumus, Rathumus the scribe, and the rest that are in commission, and dwelling in Samaria and Phoenicia, after that I have read the book that was sent from you, and I gave order that the books of my forefathers should be searched into, and it is there found that this city has always been an enemy to kings, and its inhabitants have raised seditions and wars; we also are sensible that their kings have been powerful and tyrannical, and have exacted tribute of Celene, and Phoenicia, and that they give permission to build that city, lest such mischief as they used to bring upon kings be greatly augmented." When this epistle was read, Rathumus and Semuelius the scribe, and their associates, got suddenly on horseback, and made haste to Jerusalem; they also brought a great company with them, and forbade the Jews to build the city and the temple. Accordingly, their works were hindered from going on till the second year of the reign of Darius, for nine years more; for Cambyeses reigned six years, and within that time overthrew Egypt, and when he was come back, he died at Damascus.

Now after the Death of Cambyeses, and the slaughter of the Magi, but under the Reign of Darius, Zoroaster was sent to the Persians, and the toparch of Judaea, and thereby obtained this Favor of the King, that the Temple should be built.

After the slaughter of the Magi, who, upon the death of Cambyeses, attacked the government of the Persians for a year, these families of the Persians, appointed Darius, the son of Hytaspas, to be their king. Now he, while he was a private man, had made a vow to God; that if he came to be king, he would send all the vessels of God that were in Babylon to the temple of Jerusalem. Now it so fell out, that about this time Zoroaster, who had been made governor of the Jews, had been in captivity, came to Daniel from Jerusalem, for there had been an old friendship between him and the king. He was also, with two others, thought worthy to be guards of the king's body, and obtained that honor which he hoped for.

Now, in the first year of the king's reign, Darius feasted those that were about him, and those born in his house, with the rulers of the Medes, and princes of the Persians, and the toparchs of India and Ethiopia, and the generals of the armies of his hundred and twenty-seven provinces; but when they had eaten and drunk to satiety, and abundantly, they every one departed to go to bed at their own houses; and Darius the king went to bed, but after he had rested a little part of the night, he awakened, and not being able to sleep any more, he fell into conversation with the king's guards, and he said to himself, on account of his wisdom, and says he, he shall be called my cousin. Now when he had promised to give them these gifts, he asked the first of them, whether wine was not the strongest? The second, whether the kings were not such? And the third, whether women were not such? or whether truth was not the strongest of all? When he had proposed that they should make their inquiries about these problems, he went to rest; but in the morning he sent for his great men, his prin-

ces, and toparchs of Persia and Media, and set himself down in the place where he used to give audience, and bid each of the guards of his body to declare what they thought proper concerning the proposed questions, in the hearing of them all.

To be continued.

MIDDLETOWN.

The second Democrat gold medal contest was held at the Four Corner W. E. Church, Friday evening Sept. 20th. Newport, Middletown, Portsmouth and New Town were each represented in the large audience early assembled to listen to the evening's entertainment. The programme consisted of an Overture by Miss Sadleir E. Peckham on the church organ; the thirty-fourth Psalm, read by Mr. Benj. Green; prayer by Rev. H. W. McCrone; music by a quartet, composed of Mrs. Harry Spooner, Mrs. L. P. Irons, Mr. L. P. Irons and Mr. Herbert C. Tilley. To Miss Linnie O. Peckham, the first who won a silver medal, fell the trying ordeal of being the first contestant to address the audience. Her subject was "The Saloon Must Go." Mr. Tilly then rendered, "The Windmill," a brass solo which was enthusiastically received. Mr. Frank R. Peckham, a Contestant in Truth, was followed by a song "In Service Groves," by Mrs. John A. Abbott of Tanton. The third speaker, Miss Lizzie Smith, had for her subject "Noble Christian Womanhood," after which Mr. Spooner sang "I Wandered Down the Mountain Side." "A New Party a National Necessity" was the subject of Miss Ida Brown's essay and this was followed by a tenor solo by Mr. Lewis P. Irons. Miss Ethel Henry recited, "The Redemption of our Country." Mrs. Spooner and Mrs. Irons sang, "Song of the Birch." The last contestant, Miss Anna Champlin, had for her subject, "Rum the Worst Enemy of the Working Classes."

After a solo by Mrs. Abbott the quartette sang "Evening." The medal was awarded to Miss Lizzie Smith, by the judges, Mr. D. Campbell, Mr. D. Campbell, Miss Marian Stanhope, Miss Julia Pim and Mr. H. N. McCrone of Portsmouth. Mr. Campbell presented the medal, complimenting the contestants upon the uniform excellence of their recitations, saying that he had attended similar entertainments but never one that ranked higher. Miss Smith, having won two hundred and thirty-four points of a possible two hundred and fifty, the lowest contestant of the seven having only twenty less. A souvenir spoon will be presented to each of the other contestants by the W. E. C. T. U., an unavoidable delay preventing the presentation taking place Friday evening.

In closing Mrs. Joseph L. Chase, Treasurer of the Middletown W. E. C. T. U., in a few earnest words thanked all those who had assisted her in the contest work, speaking in appreciative terms of the judges who have so kindly lent their services without remuneration. Mrs. Chase, who introduced the idea and has been untiring in her efforts to render these contests a success, cannot be too highly complimented on the result of her arduous undertaking, which has been instrumental not only in advancing the points of a possible two hundred and fifty, the lowest contestant of the seven having only twenty less. A souvenir spoon will be presented to each of the other contestants by the W. E. C. T. U., an unavoidable delay preventing the presentation taking place Friday evening.

LITTLE COMPTON.

An auction sale of furniture, etc., held on the premises of Mrs. T. Davol Wednesday morning, attracted a large number of people from the neighboring towns. The bidding was lively, the auctioneer facetious, and as is the result at times there were more or less bargains. The only unusual part in the day's proceedings was the slow auctioneering of a lady's dress, which was set on fire by a smoker standing near.

Miss Deborah Manchester is one of the visitors to the World's Fair.

Mr. Pardon Brownell, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seabury and Mr. Gideon Richmond left town Tuesday for Chicago en route for the World's Fair.

Messrs. Benjamin, Edward and Charles Seabury left town for the World's Fair Wednesday.

Mrs. Sarah Borden has been spending a week with Mrs. Clarence O. Gray.

Torpedo Boat Cushing went up to Coddington Cove Thursday for trials with the Whitehead torpedoes, photographs of which, similar to those made of the Howell torpedo, fired from the Stiletto, were made. The Cushing's tubes have been provided with new sighting arrangement, which enables the officers to do much more accurate work than formerly.

The presiding elders of the New England Southern Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church have accepted an invitation from the South Street Church, Brockton, to hold the next conference there. Rev. George W. Hunt, formerly of the Thames Street Church in this city, is the preacher in charge.

After twelve years' service on the Boston Traveller, Rev. W. F. Whitteber, formerly of this city, has resigned from its editorial staff to accept a position on the editorial staff of the Advertiser. His resignation takes effect today, and he will begin his new work on Monday.

The late Col. Jerome N. Bonaparte left each of his servants who had been members of his household for five years \$300 and his valet \$2000.

The new sea wall in front of Mrs. Gammell's estate on the Cliffs is nearly completion.

The Mercury.

P. HANCOCK, Editor and Proprietor.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, '93.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The city of Hamburg is now pronounced in a perfect sanitary condition and no further spread of cholera there is expected.

The blame for the collapse of the Chelsea Yacht Club House last August has been put upon the builders of the house, Hussy Brothers of Malden.

Cornell University celebrates today the twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding by Ezra Cornell. Hon. Chauncey M. Depew will deliver the oration.

There was nothing "little" about our State at the World's Fair on Thursday, Rhode Island Day. Read the report of the exercises published on the fifth page of this paper.

The appointment of Mr. Van Allen as Ambassador to Italy has been approved by the committee on Foreign Relations and it will undoubtedly be as promptly confirmed by the Senate.

The great international cricket match between Australia and Philadelphia was brought to a close at the latter city on Monday, the Americans winning by 68 runs and as usual.

The report of the Park Commission, submitted to the City Council Tuesday night, contains suggestions and recommendations worthy of careful consideration and our city fathers should see to it that they are not pigeonholed and forgotten.

The work for which Congress was especially convened two months ago is still uncompleted. Eloquent speeches or and against repeal are the daily routine of the Senate and the Federal Elections Bill supplies like rations for the House.

The latest reports from Louisiana tell an appalling story of last Sunday's Gulf storm and its disastrous effects. The loss of upwards of 1,200 human lives and the destruction of five million dollars worth of property are given as the awful results.

Twenty-five suits, aggregating \$250,000, have been brought against the Louisville and Nashville R. R. Co., at Louisville, Ky., in behalf of workmen who claim to have been induced to go to that city through misrepresentation on the part of the company during the strike.

The international contest for the America's cup opened Thursday but owing to the want of wind it did not count, except as an encouragement to the English. Neither yacht could cover the course within the time limit, but during the attempt the Valkyrie led the Vigilant. Another trial will be made today, when, it is hoped, both yachts will have all the breeze they want.

The Mercury stated some time ago that Mr. George Gould, son of the late Jay Gould, was looking at Mr. Louis Lorillard's elegant summer villa, "Win-aud," on the Cliffs with a view to purchasing, and now the report comes from New York that Mr. Gould has submitted an offer of \$1,250,000 for the place. Newport would be pleased to count the Goulds among her millionaire summer residents, but not at the loss of so popular a family as that of Mr. Lorillard.

The Republican City Committee has issued its call for ward caucuses to be held on the 12th inst., and for a city convention to be held on the 13th inst. The citizens of the respective wards should make an effort to attend these caucuses and see to it that good men are nominated for the City Council. The delegates to the City Convention, too, should be selected with care, as upon these delegates will fall the responsibility of naming who shall be the party nominees for mayor, city treasurer, and public school committee.

Torpedo Casemates.

The United States Engineer Office has stopped work for the season on the new torpedo casemate on Dutch Island, in the west entrance to Narragansett Bay. This work has been in progress all summer and is now practically completed. A similar casemate at Fort Adams will not be begun until spring, owing to the insufficient time before the advent of cold weather. These casemates are part of the military defense at the sea coast planned some time ago, similar works being ordered at Portland, Me., Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and San Francisco. The casemates are simply large, underground rooms with walls and arched ceiling of concrete, so located as to be as nearly as possible out of range of an enemy's guns. In them will be placed electrical apparatus for operating torpedoes in the approaches to the bay. Torpedoes will be fired by electric currents from these casemates when a hostile ship is over them, their processes not preventing the use of the harbor by friendly vessels.

Their Version Of It.

Each tells the Whole Story in Her Own Way.

But Both Disclose the Plain Unvarnished Truth.

There is No Getting Around Such Facts As These.

WATERBURY CENTRE, Vt.—This is a small town, but often interesting happenings take place, even to a small town. This will be found interesting news.

Mrs. C. G. Town, a well-known resident of this place, tells the following story:

"I was suffering terribly from nervousness," she says, "caused by faint weakness, kidney troubles and back-ache, and was so weak I could not walk across the room without help. The nerves of my eyes were so affected that I feared that I would lose my sight."

"I saw Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy recommended so highly that I thought I would try it. I had not taken but one bottle of this wonderful medicine before my eyes were cleared of their dull coating, and all other pains and aches left me."

"I grew stronger every day until I am now well and able to do my own work. I cannot do half justice in the praise of this medicine, and I give these facts for the benefit of others who are ailing."



MRS. C. G. TOWN.

Just over the state line in Champlain, N. Y., lives a lady widely known, Mrs. B. Wilson by name, who also tells an interesting story:

"I have been seriously afflicted," she says, "with rheumatism for over 20 years and I did not think I could ever be cured."

"I have taken only two bottles of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy and am now taking the third, and I can truly say that I have not been so well and free from pain for twenty years."

"What induced me to use this remedy was seeing the wonderful cure it wrought in my husband—it saved his life."

"I feel it my duty therefore to tell the great benefits I have received from the use of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy and to advise all who are ailing to try this wonderful medicine."



MRS. B. WILSON.

"I have the most unbounded confidence in the curative powers of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy."

"Take this medicine now if you are not feeling just right, if you are weak, nervous, run down in health and strength; if you do not sleep well at night, and if you wake mornings tired and unrefreshed with little or no appetite for breakfast. Take it for headache, backache, constipation, stomach, liver or kidney complaints. It is purely vegetable and harmless. Druggists sell it for \$1.00."

It should not be classed with ordinary patent medicines, for it is the discovery and prescription of Dr. Greene of 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., the well-known and successful specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases. The doctor can be consulted free in any case, personally or by letter.

Every Tobacco Chewer.

should provide himself with a bottle of \$0.75. DENT, so that when he calls upon the ladies he can stave his mouth and remove the odor which hovers around the person of the chewer. Not alone for its mouth and breath, but as a curative and preservative of the teeth it is unsurpassed.

Broken cigar boxes can be mended by SPALDING'S GLUE. How good!

IA JUSTICE OF THE PEACE SAYS:

Hon. John Neale, Justice of the Peace and ex-member of the House of Representatives from Meredith, N. H., was for twelve years a terrible sufferer with rheumatism. He says: "I cannot obtain any medicine which does me so much good as your Spinal Bitters, and I think it is the best medicine made."

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Saturday, Sept. 30.

Ten thousand Belgian miners are out—France has assumed a gentler tone to them—Five negroes were hanged at St. Vincent, Ga.—Half a million in gold arrived at San Francisco—Eustace, Minn., refused to meet their employers—Kansas Postoffice closed—Women for state offices—The Russian Ironclad Rousska was unseaworthy—Two men were burned to death in a fire at New Orleans—A daughter of Professor Briggs is to become a deaconess—Brazil has declared a quarantine against all foreign countries—Chilly Calvary, the tight-rope walker, was fatally injured by a fall at Philadelphia—The British battleship Nelson was damaged by a collision at Portsmouth, Eng.—Joseph S. Harding, one of the Centennial (his) train robbers, was captured in Cincinnati—It is said that President Pickens of Brazil has gone to his back in Rio Janeiro—A brother of Senator Tamm, mourned as dead for 21 years, has returned to his home—Representative Bates argued for the repeal of the state bank tax before the committee on banking and currency—Trefethen is acquitted. The jury declared him not guilty of the murder of Tena Davis. The verdict was received with cheers by spectators in the courtroom. The accused and his counsel were overwhelmed with congratulations—Colonel John T. Wheelwright declined the nomination for auditor on the Massachusetts Democratic state ticket—Government rules and regulations to be applied to steam traffic on the Merrimack river—Twenty-eight men were killed by a cable at Mansfield (Mich.) mine—Wharton Barker was informed by Republican senators that his silver protection scheme is absurd—The Northern Pacific Railroad company will default its interest on the second mortgage bonds due Oct. 1—The British vessel "Cocquille" and cargo, seized in Alaska waters, was condemned by the United States circuit court at Sitka—Silverites were comforted by the active aid of New Hampshire senators for a compromise measure—Domino won the valuable trotting stake at Morris park—A United States citizen commanding a tug illegally floating the British flag was arrested by a British man-of-war—Ex-United States Senator Macken died at Hopkinsville, Ky., of exhaustion incident to old age.

Sunday, Oct. 1.

Many Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill road conductors were discharged for knocking down fares—The widow of Dr. Graves is going to live in Boston—Mr. Van Allen has not and will not request President Cleveland to withdraw his name as ambassador to Rome—James Green has mysteriously disappeared from his home in Springfield, Mass.—Sanford Wood was held in \$15,000 at Attleboro, Mass., on the charge of attempted wife murder—Frederick's day at the World's fair was participated in by 40,000 Irishmen—The international conference of anarchists in Chicago has failed to materialize—Jeremiah Murphy, an old and respected resident of Uxbridge, Mass., committed suicide—Joy Stinson, for over 60 years a resident of Bennington, Vt., dropped dead. He was 82 years of age—James Simon, Jr., of Vergennes, Vt., while playing with a revolver, was probably fatally shot in the neck—Charles Danielson was arrested at Portsmouth, N. H., charged with breaking and entering the store of H. O. Hewett & Co.

Monday, Oct. 2.

A widow tapper who appears after dark is causing alarm in Ipswich, Mass.—Rev. Lewis E. Perry of East Boston has given up ministerial labors—An attempt was made to wreck the "beat train" on the New London Northern near Palmer, Mass.—Two Gloucester (Mass.) fishermen are missing from their vessel, and it is feared they are drowned—A heavy blow on the coast today 45 boats carrying many vessels to seek anchorage at Provincetown, Mass.—A searching party at Attleboro, Mass., failed to find the grave of James Ransom or the body—An anarchist meeting was broken up in London because of incendiary language by the speakers—Argentine rebels lost Rosario—Professor Benjamin Jowett, master of Balliol college, Oxford, Eng., is dead—Cholera appeared on the steamer Home, from Genoa to Rio Janeiro. There were 64 deaths—There is much sickness and suffering among the World's fair Orientals—A bankrupt state of affairs is reported in Texas—Mrs. Bahm, the divorced wife of Edward Parker, Boston, has reached New York—Lives and Roberts are to play a six-days' billiard match in New York—Pittsburg is not a little excited over the probable selection of Rev. Dr. Hodges to be dean of the Episcopal Theological school.

Tuesday, Oct. 3.

J. W. Gellin of Rutherford, N. J., a collector for the Equitable Gas company, has confessed to embezzling about \$400—Stephen Albra, formerly one of the best known manufacturing jewelers in New England, died at the Butler asylum for the insane in Providence—English miners are beginning to work—There was an extensive fire at South Royalton, Vt.—The postoffice was burglarized at Kensington, Conn.—A mutiny occurred in the federal prison at Fort Smith, Ark—Three tramps were killed in a freight wreck at Edgewood, O.—Prince Bismarck is not likely to recover his good health—The sanitary condition of Hamburg are said to be perfect—The strike situation in France is becoming serious—Back notes outstanding amount to \$26,392,72, an increase of \$7,10,20—The Spanish government has ordered the release of the Russian warships in quarantine at Cadiz—Seven persons were killed by the collapse of the Golden Dragon at Koulgwarter, a Rialto resort—Wreckers succeeded in derailing a train at Lyman, Me. The engineer and fireman were killed—Testimony was offered at Kansas City showing rawidism on the part of the United States troops on the opening of the Cherokee strip—The extradition of Lyman H. Weeks, the New York gambler, will only be granted by Costa Rica upon conclusive evidence of his guilt—Zimmerman ran a mile on his cycle at Waltham, Mass., in 2:07; Harry O. Tyler made a new record for two-thirds mile cycling standing—Medford, Mass., is moving to increase its water supply—Armenians were in a wild fight before an engaged mob at Auburn, Me.—Oscar Hamnerstein, who made a wager of \$100 to write an opera in 48 hours, did so, but the committee decided that it lacks merit—Chairman Wilson says he cannot conjecture when the tariff bill will be presented—The cruisers Newark and Detroit will soon round-trip at Rio Janeiro—The public debt statement shows an increase of the public debt for September—The Philadelphia defeated the Australia cricketers by an inning and 66 runs—Marie Wainwright filed an application in New York for a divorce from Louis James.

Wednesday, Oct. 4.

More Belgian mine, have quit work—The Argentine rebellion has been suppressed—Moors are besieging the Spanish fortress of Melilla—English strikers are intimidating men willing to work—

Thursday, Oct. 5.

Hogan, Ga., was hit hard by a tornado—Many buildings were burned at North Orleans, N. Y.—Large bequests to charity were made by the late C. T. Sampson of North Adams, Mass.—A Texas judge rendered a decision declaring 1000 marriages illegal—There is a belief that the steamer Alva went down off the coast of North Carolina—The followers of King Lohengrin threaten to attack Fort Victoria in Macdonald—The half-breed who murdered an aged couple at Norwott, Pa., says he was hired to do the deed—Tuffs college opened with an interesting class of more than 150—the largest class in its history—Railroad men have small evidence to Mr. McLeod's scheme to enter New York with the New York and New England road—The injunction having been dissolved, the New Bedford (Mass.) Safe Deposit and Trust company opened its door—Two yearling trotting records were lowered at the Brockton (Mass.) fair—Two officials of the Auer Light company, Montreal, are charged with conspiracy to injure the ex-manager—The new Dartmouth athletic field was formally opened at Hanover, N. H.—Rev. Dr. Hodges of Pittsburg was elected dean of the Episcopal theological school at Cambridge, Mass.—A verdict of \$40,000 for Anna Van Houten rendered in her case against Asa P. Morse of Cambridge, Mass.—Rev. William T. Lawrence was consecrated as bishop of Massachusetts to succeed the late Bishop Brooks—A. D. Sneed of Syracuse was arrested at the instigation of Dr. Mary Walker on the ground that he is the murderer of Charlotte Warlen—Mr. McLeod is apparently looking the assistance of the Canadian Pacific railway for an entrance into New York for freighting riot has begun—It is denied by J. B. Laliberte of Quebec that he has been engaged in smuggling furs to the United States—The loss of life by the southern cyclone is now estimated at 1300—Silver senators are planning to execute a "duke" with the house election repeal bill—Compromise talk in Washington seems to be "slowing" up—Mr. Mitchell of New York offered a substitute for the "Pinker" election repeal measure—The ex-Queen of Hawaii is canvassing in view of an election which she thinks President Cleveland will order.

Friday, Oct. 6.

The military overawed Deatur (Ala.) strikers—The future of Hawaii may be settled by a plebiscite—J. J. Van Allen's nomination was favorably received in the senate—Colonel Odd Fellows celebrated a thirty-ninth Russian soldiers were killed at Rosky during a fire in their barracks—Over \$25,000 worth of the securities stolen by burglars at Phillips, Me., have been recovered—The Turkish ambassador to England denies that there is any religious persecution in his country—Philadelphia clergymen have united for the purpose of distributing charity to the unemployed of the city—The coal shortage in England, owing to the strike, has led to the scheme to import the fuel from America—Dr. Charles D. Stickney, a well-known physician, died in New Bedford, Mass., aged 65. He was a native of Norwich, Mass.—Rev. Edward P. King, the devoted and faithful pastor of Morgan chapel, Boston, died at Clifton Springs, N. Y.—Ex-Governor James Black Groome of Maryland died at Baltimore—Cyclist Tyler rode a mile from a starting point in 2:15 at the Springfield, Mass., track—A billiard of Rutland, Vt., is a Louis A. Hilliard and fugitive—Senator Chandler is mentioned for receiver of the People's Insurance company of Manchester, N. H.—The jury found Rev. I. B. Talbot of Lewiston, Me., not guilty of incest—Dr. F. A. Cook has returned from an expedition to Greenland with valuable scientific information.

Saturday, Oct. 7.

Two persons were killed in a panic at Paraguanterro, Mex.—Naphtha and oil tanks were burned at Holly Springs, N. C.—Killing French miners were dispersed by the military at Leiviu—Slam protested against the arbitrary terms of the new treaty, but France insisted—Senator Cameron is criticized by Pittsburg merchants for his attitude on repeal—The embarrassed Banco Espanol, Havana, was helped by the government and prominent business firms—Father Hah has accepted the office of bishop of Vermont, subject to the confirmation of the house of bishops—Messrs. Pillsbury and Hart have withdrawn from the Massachusetts gubernatorial race. Mr. Pillsbury is to make the nominating speech—A fisherman of York, Me., was blown to sea in a dory and rescued after three days—There is no peace yet in the labor war at Auburn, Me.—The new race track at Portland, Me., was opened with three events—Dyer, substitute for Blacklock for Yale, is so badly injured that he will be unable to play this season—Towns between Boston and Newport, R. I., have petitioned the postoffice department for improved mail service—Insurance Commissioner Kitchin's application to wind up the People's company of Manchester, N. H., is not likely to be resisted—The house committee on merchant marine and fisheries is ready to give hearings on free ships—The house committee accepted the McGarry substitute in the place of the Everett amendment to the Geary act—Congressman Boutwell of Maine severely attacked Mr. Kyle of Mississippi in the debate on the repeal of the tariff—A wealthy landholder in Quebec was stabbed to the death by a family of 11 persons—Cyclist Windle rode a mile in 1:38.15 at Springfield, Mass.—The damage caused in New Orleans and vicinity by the storm of Sunday and Monday is estimated at \$370,000. The damage outside that city is placed at \$500,000. The Mississippi overflowed its banks for 40 miles. Buildings were destroyed and crops swept away. It is feared a loss of life will reach 100.

Sunday, Oct. 8.

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Monday, Oct. 9.

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Wednesday, Oct. 11.

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Sunday, Oct. 15.

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Wednesday, Oct. 18.

Two persons were killed in a panic at Parag

A COMMON CONGRESS.

That of the United States is a strange thing. It is a thing which is not to be found in any other country. It is a thing which is not to be found in any other country. It is a thing which is not to be found in any other country.

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Household Fancy Work.

DECORATIVE CHIT CHAT.

One can buy stamped table centres, doilies, mats for water bottles, covers for five o'clock tea tables, etc., by the legion and do the embroidery themselves.

A great case is always an acceptable present to a man and may be made very easily. It could be made in twenty-four hours, and from ten to twelve inches wide. One recently saw one of blue-green leather, ornamented on the upper side with a monogram of gold tooling. The lining was of soft gold-colored silk, tucked over French cotton and across it were placed narrow bands of ribbon, three in all, serving to keep the cravat in place.

Another was a sheer white linen powdered with here and there with violet in their natural shades worked with B. & A. silk floss. The lining was violet blue silk and the ribbon was also shade.

A tray cloth and doilies, with a delicate embroidery of pale pink tints B. & A. silk floss, are delicately effective. The embroidery is in long stit, a bunch of the flowers being placed in the center, and some trailing ribbons, three or four single blossoms being scattered elsewhere on the cloth. The doilies are fringed to the depth of an inch. Still another has sprigs of heather thrown lightly over the cloth, and another is bordered all round with sprays of maiden hair fern, which overlap each with artistic irregularity, the work executed in shades of B. & A. silk floss. The green embroidery looks very cool and fresh on the snowy linen.

Afternoon tea cloths are those daily necessities used in serving five o'clock tea, a custom which has long prevailed in English homes, and is now being so universally adopted in this country. The size is one yard square, or forty inches at the most, including hem fringes or other finishing. The material for these cloths would be a very fine quality of butternut linen, it being of a soft, pliable nature and capable of the most artistic and elaborate decorations without any apparent effort. But this is purely a matter of taste, one's range of choice being by no means limited.

The edges may be finished by a hem-stitched hem from one to two or three inches deep, or by a border of pretty lace. The adornment may consist of embroidered designs, either conventional or floral, and these may be done in pure white Roman floss, which is always lovely, or two or three shades of any color desired and suitable, such as pink, yellow, lavender, blue or green. Designs are often copied from the line cloth and reproduced with picturesque effect upon the linen by means of B. & A. colored silk floss, those imitating Doulos were being in soft, subdued tints, while the Crown Derby cloths are resplendent with rich and brilliant shades.

A table cover recently seen was of double width Italian crash. The design which was the Walter Crane pattern sent out by the Society of Decorative Art, New York city, consisted of an all-over pattern with a border different in design. The embroidery was worked with B. & A. yellow silk floss, four strands being used at once. The effect when entirely finished was elegant. The trimming all round cover was yellow silk balls. MRS. MERRILL.

A Great Government.

Mr. James Monroe, in his paper, The Hayes-Tilden Electoral Commission, thus sums up the matter: "The massive adjustment of the serious difficulties of 1876 and 1877 by means of legislation, and the fidelity to principle shown in the peaceable submission to the result by both parties, although it was as disappointing to one of them, and by the whole country, afford new and solid grounds of confidence in the ability of our institutions. Such a happy issue out of our perils makes the foundations of government seem firmer under our feet. The capacity for self-control exhibited by the nation under the great excitement of the contest was a strong guarantee of a well-ordered and prosperous future. It showed the deep attachment of our people to law rather than revolution as a means of settling difference. It showed, as it trust, that an impassable gulf separates our methods and policies from those of the Spanish States of this continent; that Americans are indeed a branch of that great Teutonic race who know how to make homes and build States, and how to defend and preserve them. It has enabled us to feel that we could approach another dangerous crisis in our affairs with less trepidation as to the result. It has increased our just pride in the common country. It is a noble precedent, and one which will be quoted in all time to furnish motives for self-restraint in heated party contests, to give added strength to the reasonings of statesmen, and new force to the appeals of patriots. It will forever remain a conspicuous example of that moderation and love of settled order which are essential to the perpetuity of the Republic."

The United States Are Not Singular.

There was a time in the history of these United States when there was a good deal of heated discussion as to whether they were singular or plural. To a good many critical minded gentlemen it seems that the whole question whether we are a nation or a mere confederation of State hung on the decision of that point, and being ardent advocates of the national theory they were very strenuous in insisting on the singular form. In their eyes it was a little less than treasonable to use the collective noun with the plural form of the verb, to say the United States "are" instead of the United States "is".

As the point was not deemed by anybody else worth quarreling over, those who based their claim of nationality on the assertion of singularity had it all their own way; but the question has now been decided by an indisputable authority and against the singularists. In a case recently argued before the Supreme Court of the United States, Justice Field referred with emphasis and approval to the fact that the United States in the Constitution are spoken of in the plural, citing the third section of Article 3, where it is declared that treason against the United States shall consist in levying war against "them". In adhering to their enemies etc. He cites also a still later authority in point of time the declaration in the 18th amendment, that neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime shall exist in the United States or any place subject to "their" jurisdiction.

The carrying capacity of the cables between Australia and Europe is from 72,000 to 100,000 words a day. The actual traffic is about 5,000 words a day.

A bachelor never feels happy when the buttons on his clothes have their off days.

Teacher (bearing arithmetic class remarks): Mike, if you should see seven birds on a tree, and should shoot three of them, how many birds would remain?

Mike—Nary one, none; the rest of them would be after flyin' away.

THE GLOOMY SIDE.

SOME POINTS ON THE WOMEN WHO DOTE ON THE GREWSOME.

Gloating Over the Things Which Cause Them Pain—Gathering Parasites, but Looking For Smiles—Episode of a Newspaper Woman's Street Car Ride.

The other day I was riding in a street car. There were 11 women and 8 men in the same quarters. We joggled along our way as people do out of whose life all interest had been taken by a hot day, as a rude nurse snatches playthings from helpless children. Whether "school kept or not" was a matter of not the slightest moment to any of us. Indeed I had reason to hope that I should never again be confronted with bulletins as to the rise and fall of that mythical educational bureau whence we all draw more or less of knowledge fraught with bitter experience. Its pupils are so stupid and its head preceptor so unrelenting that I have long been a weary of its curriculum.

Opposite in the car sat a young woman whom I often meet and shall continue to meet, I suppose, until the sexton shovels a few feet of dust between our faces. If she were a man, she would be in the attitude of one who is "spilling for a fight." What is mere competitiveness in men takes the form of insolence in women and is harder to bear. She gloats over my shabbiness. She knows exactly how many times a day my poor old gown is groomed. She is cognizant of the fact that my off shoe has sprung a leak, and she tosses her head and smiles the smile that, passed from woman to woman, means more than a blow I seem to hear her say: "Ha, chamber, are you here yet? Last time I met you I thought I stared you down, but such rubbish seems hard to kill. A trifle more ridicule, though, slightly veiled, like poison in a capsule, will lay you low, and I shall have the pleasure of turning my battery upon some other God forsaken crank who appears to have more brains than style!"

We were tumbling along in the old street car, a tired and dirty lot of us, about for the depot. As we passed a certain undertaker's shop on the way we noticed that a big crowd had collected at its doors—a hushed crowd, with white faces and bated breath. A police patrol was drawn up to the curbstone and four brawny officers were lifting something out of the wagon and carrying it within the undertaker's open gate. The something that lay beneath the old tarpaulin was very still and outlined itself sharply beneath the sable folds of the pall that covered it. I turned away from the sight, for there is that within me that revolts from such sights as the butterfly does from the thistle or the swift running bolt from a capful of head wind.

I know well enough what the "something" was. Ten minutes before perhaps it had been a man, swinging like a sailor on the upliftd ladder where the painter pursues his craft, or a careless ragsman knocked down by a passing vehicle and straightway ushered into the audience chamber of the great and only King, or a merry hearted boy spurned by a flying wheel, or a tired old woman "lifted high as heaven" by the tender arms of death. I knew very well that the awful something was once a breathing, blundering mortal like myself and that a sudden calamity had transferred it into clay, how or in what terrible manner I did not care to see. But every woman in the car in which I rode jumped from her seat to watch the gruesome thing I turned away from.

"Oh, I wish the cover would fall off so that we could see!" cried one.

"Lift Willie up so that he can look!" exclaimed a careful (?) mother, making room as she spoke for the nurse-girl to place the little boy in a better position.

No sooner did all these women gain a vantage point from where they could best behold the dreadful burden which the policeman bore without either tenderness or care into the waiting station of the morgue than they began to tremble and to cry.

"Oh, dear, how dreadful!" moaned they in unison, while their fascinated gaze was unaverted and their necks were craned to see it all.

And then because I am a philosopher in my own poor fashion and can no more help philosophizing than a spider can help spinning webs I said to myself: That is the way with all of us! We seek out our own discomforts and we cultivate them with our own tears. We gloat over the very things that bring us pain and take a front seat to witness our own tragedies. Given, the most of us, a chance to spend an afternoon among the tombs or to go fishing for goldfish out of a crystal pond, and we will trot along with the mourners every time. We are always in the attitude (most of us) of the Peterkin family at the seaside. They were continually looking off shore for whales, and they saw whales and nothing but whales from season's start to season's close! What we look for we find, what we sow we reap, what we dread we draw and what we expect comes to us.

Take two girls and send them out through the divine beauty of these June woods with a basket apiece. They are after violets, we will say, although the purple drapery of the dim spirit flower has been almost withdrawn from the woods already, like a curtain uplifted by an eager hand. One of the girls is afraid of snakes and declares the sight of one would kill her on the spot. How she looks for them! How eagerly she watches every tremor of the underbrush! How she starts at a floating timothy and shrieks when a clover floats in the wind! And she sees snakes—plenty of 'em! She goes home with an empty basket and has to take a powder to quiet her nerves. The other girl keeps her mind on violets and never sees a serpent's trail. She goes home with a basketful of flowers and dreams that she is setting sail for paradise in a purple boat with the tender green of violet stems for its oars and a sail that smells of the wood flower's perfect soul. —Amber in Chicago Herald.

Letters of Introduction.

In writing a letter of introduction care should be taken that no requests are made that will involve the recipient in any trouble. Remember that social attentions are not always easy to render, and therefore the letter should entail only minor courtesies not apt to put any one to any inconvenience. —Philadelphia Times.



Saved Her Life.

Mrs. O. J. Woodman, of Waltham, Texas, saved the life of her child by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

"One of my children had Croup. The case was attended by my physician, and was supposed to be well under control. One night I was startled by the child's hard breathing, and on going to it found it struggling, and had nearly ceased to breathe. Realizing that the child's breathing condition had become desperate in spite of the medicine given, I reasoned that early remedies would be of no avail. Having part of a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the house, I gave the child three doses, at short intervals, and anxiously waited results. From the moment the Pectoral was given, the child's breathing grew easier, and, in a short time, she was sleeping quietly and breathing naturally. The child is alive and well to-day, and I do not hesitate to say that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved her life."

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral
Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Prompt to act, sure to cure

SULPHUR BITTERS

ARE YOU low spirited and suffering from the excesses of youth? If so, Sulphur Bitters will cure you. Is your Urine thick,ropy, cloudy, or high colored? Don't wait! Your KIDNEYS are being ruined. Use Sulphur Bitters. A bottle of Sulphur Bitters will do you more good than all the Latin prescriptions of drugs and mineral salts which will remain in your system, destroy your bones, and make you a poor, weak, and broken down invalid. No person can remain long sick who uses Sulphur Bitters. If

YOUR DAUGHTER'S FACE

Is covered with ugly sores, and festering Pimples, give her Sulphur Bitters. Ladies in delicate health, who are all run down, should use Sulphur Bitters. None better. Try Sulphur Bitters TO-NIGHT, and you will sleep well and feel better for it. Sulphur Bitters will cleanse your blood, purify, rich and strong, and your flesh hard. Get a bottle now.

Sent 3 cent stamps to A. P. Ordway & Co., London, Mass., for test medical work published.

PATENTS

Carrots and Trade-Marks obtained, and all Patent business conducted for moderate fees. Our office is opposite U. S. Patent Office and we can secure patent in less time than those remote from Washington. Send drawing, photo, with description. We advise, if patentable or not, free of charge. Our fee not paid till patent is secured. A pamphlet, "How to Obtain Patents," with list of cases, the U. S. and foreign countries sent free. Address:

C. A. SNOW & CO.
OPP. PATENT OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

ELY'S CATARRH

Eliminates the Neural Passages Affects Pain and Inflammation, Heals the Sores, Restores the Sense of Taste and Smell.

TRY THE CURE HAY-FEVER

A particle is applied to each nostril and is absorbed. Price 50 cts. at Druggists; by mail, registered order, ELY BROTHERS, 36 Warren St., New York.

Old Solace Whiskey

Sold in bulk, also in white glass bottles holding full quarts.

Windmill

Sold in bulk, also in imported white glass bottles holding 1 qt. and ½ qt. (Imperial measure)

HOLLAND GIN

For sale by

Dennis W. Sheehan
Sole Agent for Newport.

FINE

Photograph Gallery

For Sale Cheap—Good Business, GOOD CHANCE FOR AN

Amateur.

A. L. LEAVITT
126 Bellevue Avenue.

SHELF PAPER

ALL COLORS. BEST QUALITY.
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L. D. DAVIS. WM. G. WARD, JR.

Davis and Ward, INSURANCE Agents and Brokers,

119 THAMES STREET.

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MUTUAL COMPANIES

for those who desire them.

INSURANCE NOTICE!

AGENCY OF A. S. SHERMAN

MERCHANTS' BANK

THE FOLLOWING COMPANIES heretofore represented in Newport by Mr. Job T. Langley, deceased, having been transferred to us, policies and renewals in the same will be written at this office, where transfers and all correspondence can be made:

Phoenix Ins. Co. of Brooklyn.

Queen Ins. Co. of London.

Lancashire Ins. Co. of Manchester.

Scottish Union & National of Edinburgh and London.

Northern Assurance Co. of London.

The above companies in addition to those already represented by me, enable me to write for any amount desired at the lowest rates, and the high standing and character of the companies offer the strongest inducements against fire.

Niagara Ins. Co. of N. Y. \$2,000,000

American Ins. Co. of Philadelphia \$3,000,000

Fire Association of Philadelphia \$2,500,000

Phoenix Ins. Co. of Hartford \$2,000,000

Imperial Ins. Co. of London \$2,000,000

Guarantee Ins. Co. of London \$2,000,000

Provident Washington Ins. Co. \$500,000

British American Ins. Co. of Toronto \$2,000,000

Thames Ins. Co. of Brooklyn \$2,000,000

Queen Ins. Co. of London \$2,000,000

Lancashire Ins. Co. of Manchester \$2,000,000

Scottish Union & National Ins. Co. of Edin.

Northern Assurance Co. of London \$2,000,000

Phoenix Assurance Co. of London \$2,000,000

A. S. SHERMAN, 100 Merchants' Bank.

For your insurance on building, stock in trade or other property, call on

HENRY BULL, Jr.,

197 Thames Street.

Who represent the best English and American Companies. Then if your property is damaged by

Fire or Lightning,

Or your plate glass broken, your losses will be promptly met and settled. In all losses which have occurred at this agency, have always given satisfactory and

Liberal Settlement.

Telephone No. 6556. 1-21

PROVIDENCE MUTUAL

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

(Incorporated A. D. 1800.)

CASH ASSETS - \$250,000.

This Company has paid the people of Rhode Island more than \$500,000 in losses promptly in and satisfactory settlements.

Insurance against both fire and lightning has as liberal form of policy and furnishes the best insurance at the lowest cost.

H. B. BAKER, President.
H. G. WARD, Secretary.

Home Office: 45 WESTMINSTER ST., PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Agent at NEWPORT, R. I. - HENRY BULL, JR.

John B. DeBlois & Son,

Broadway Market.

